

## Youth Can Prevent War And Fascism By Combined Efforts

Student Today Should Realize Futility of War

### UNWANTED GENERATION

**Must Mobilize in Reverse Gear — Analyze and Spread Light**

Can the student prevent war and Fascism? "Yes," stated Dr. Harry F. Ward, eminent American preacher and author. Dr. Ward, speaking under the auspices of the McGill League Against War and The Suppression of Civil Liberties, addressed a gathering yesterday in the McGill Union Ballroom. What can the student do to prevent war and Fascism? "Mobilize in reverse gear. Analyze and spread the light," answered Dr. Ward.

The speaker prefaced his address by stating that he was speaking not of war in general, but of the next war. "If it is more than five years away, it is a miracle," he stated. Dr. Ward reviewed briefly the conditions prior to the last war. "We were sure it would be averted. The youth in the trenches called it an old men's war, and accused the old men of sending them to their death. That accusation was deserved."

### Youth Aware Today

"You, the generation of today, can make no such accusation. There is no excuse today for students being as ignorant, as blind, as unaware as the generation that was drawn into the last war. You are aware and walk open-eyed to your destiny. You know the last war was not to end war. Or to make the world safe for democracy."

"You must ascertain what it is all about, what you are going to be maimed and to die for, and whether it is worth it. There are reasons justifying death. But is this one of them? That you should die for the investing interests of your industry?" Dr. Ward quoted from the cable from Page in London to President Wilson, elected on a peace platform, urging him to end the war. This predicted trade embargo for America if she refused to make immense profits if she supported a Franco-American loan and entered the struggle by declaring war on Germany. One month after the date of the cable Wilson gave out his slogan of "War to end War" and "War to make the world safe for Democracy." "If you fight," declared the speaker, "it will be to protect the interests of the investing classes of the British Empire against those of other European countries, capitalist nations. If your minds are clear as to what you are fighting for, spread this light."

### Unwanted Generation

"Another reason will put you in the trenches, if you will let it. You are an unwanted generation. There are practically no jobs for you. Few University graduates find jobs. A large percentage of those that do, take positions that have no connection with their training. As the crisis of the economic breakdown approaches, this condition will get worse."

"What has happened in the past to unwanted generations? Death. There have been no rid of by famine, by pestilence, by war. Actual famine we do not tolerate today. Preventive medicine has subdued pestilence. But war? War is still with us. Now analyze your society. Constructively, it has no use for you. But it can use you for death. It has a place for all of you. In a day when all must be mobilized, the only thing to do is to mobilize in reverse gear! Make your objection positive and spread your knowledge so that it may include the masses. Then you can stop war!"

### Fascism: The "Impartial State"

"As to Fascism: find out what it is. You are faced with a choice between Fascistic and Socialistic-Communistic forms of managed government. A Fascistic society does what war does. It degrades high ideals to a low and narrow purpose. It is an impartial state administering Social Justice. The 'Impartial state' is a lie. There are examples of the state as an impartial administrative body in the recent United States repressive legislation. The financial interests of an industry represent the body administering the code governing that industry."

"You have already lost part of your battle. You have had part over on you a bill restricting the rights of certain bodies to meet and allowing the government to supervise all advertising matter relative to such a meeting. Soon you, too, the respectable people will become dangerous in the government eyes and then — You must stop Fascism at the point where it begins to encroach on civil liberties. As in the case of war, see this See where you are going, and inform others."

The League Against War and The Suppression of Civil Liberties an-

## Freshman Plan First Luncheon In Union Grill Room

Mr. Eugene Forsey to be Guest Speaker on Friday

The mid-terms certainly played havoc with many an allimentary canal amongst the freshmen ranks this year. The executive has therefore thought it fitting to arrange an Art's '38 luncheon in order to revitalize the aforementioned much-abused digestive tract.

The sadly neglected feed-bag will be replaced next Friday, January 25th, at 1 o'clock in the Union Grill Room. Tickets may be obtained from class officers and Bill Gentleman. The cost is 40c.

Mr. Eugene Forsey of the Department of Economics will address the class. Freshmen need not have any fears for the fate of their recently completed meal since Mr. Forsey is well-known to most of the undergraduates.

Students attending 2 o'clock lectures will have ample time to reach their classes, according to a statement made by the class executive last evening.

## Workshop Presents Several Productions

Eugene O'Neill's "The Dreamy Kid" in Rehearsal

### CASTING "WHO'S WHO"

Continued Activity As Result of Financial Success of "Devil's Disciple"

With the beginning of a new term, the Workshop plans to resume its activities and produce a number of plays. As it was impossible to determine beforehand whether "The Devil's Disciple" would be a great success or a financial point of view, the second group of Workshop plays could not be produced before Christmas, especially as the state of the Club's finances was at that time most uncertain. Now, however, that the major production is known to have been a success, there is every reason to hope and expect that the budget which has been drawn up will be passed, stated a member of the executive.

The cast for "The Dreamy Kid," one of Eugene O'Neill's thrilling dramas which the Workshop has chosen to present, was picked some time before Christmas and the play is now in rehearsal. "The Pot-Boiler," another of the forthcoming productions, is also in the process of rehearsal, but as yet there are two good male parts unfilled. Work on "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" had to be abruptly brought to a close as it carried a twenty-five dollar royalty. "Who's Who," a farce in which the humour lies in both dialogue and situation, written by Thomas Williams, has been substituted for the above-named play.

### Casting For Who's Who

The casting for "Who's Who," will take place this afternoon in the ballroom of the Union from two till five. There are parts open for three men and two women; all of these are fairly important. Any male students who wish to try out for the parts in "The Pot-Boiler" should also come at the above time.

## Dentists Planning Annual Function

Indications presage a huge success for the Dental Undergraduate Annual Supper Dance to be held in the Plaza of the Mount Royal Hotel on the evening of February 1st.

To date the ticket sale has surpassed all other years in numbers sold, enthusiasm is at a high pitch in anticipation of one of the outstanding social events of the collegiate year. Howard Simpson and his Privateers have been engaged for the occasion.

Tables will be arranged in cabaret style midst the enticing Spanish surroundings of the Mount Royal's piazza and many innovations are planned by the committee to make the evening especially interesting and enjoyable to all.

The last of patrons consists of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. A. Baxter, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Barlow, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Henry, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Leahy, Dr. and Mrs. I. K. Lowry, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. McClelland, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bushell, and Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Armitage.

Announces a series of lectures, eight in all, to be given at Strathcona Hall in the near future. The meeting was then thrown open to discussion.

## Military Dictators Abolish Freedom In Modern Russia

Maurice Hindus Addressed People's Forum on Soviet Situation

### INDUSTRIES BOOSTED

Collective Farming and Introduction of New Methods Improve Agricultural Conditions

"Unless you realize that Russia is under a dictatorship which is nothing less than a military organization, you will fail to understand the situation in that country today," was the opinion expressed by Maurice Hindus in opening his address at the People's Forum yesterday afternoon, on the subject: "And Russia Marches On." Russia is at present on a war basis, and being intolerant, gives her people no political freedom. Freedom being a matter of habit and experience in everyday life the Russian people have become accustomed, throughout the centuries, to domination. Not knowing what freedom is they do not desire it, nor do the military leaders feel inclined to give it to them.

What are the Russian leaders trying to do? Nothing less than to change the basis of life and revolutionize the human being, by psychological means. Setting out, also, to destroy all forms of private property that give an income, reformists have practically accomplished their objective. There is only one business in Russia—the Government. Before the Revolution and until the adoption of the Five Year Plan, industry in Russia was in the primitive stages. However, Stalin, a mighty but simple-living man, has earned the title of being the world's greatest builder. He has constructed huge steel plants, automobile and tractor factories and sought to develop the country's resources. Recently coal was discovered near the Manchurian border and already mining and manufacturing have begun in the district, much to Japan's displeasure.

### Agriculture Important

Agriculture is doubtless a most important industry in Russia because 120,000,000 people get their living from the land. The Russian peasant is one of the poorest farmers in the world, using the wooden plow and the old-fashioned method of sowing grain by hand. Even the division of land is impractical, the farms being divided in long strips, often miles apart. Fences are unknown and only long, narrow ridges, covered with weeds, mark divisions.

Collective farming is being introduced on a sound basis at present. Antiquated methods having been abolished, government experts are instructing the farmers in methods of modern agriculture. The older peasants are suspicious of the newer methods and when the co-operative system was introduced they killed approximately one-half their stock. As a result Russia has been insufficiently supplied with meats and fats. The Government made its mistake in trying to introduce the new system overnight, instead of winning the peasants first.

### Advantage of Machinery

In spite of many disadvantages there have been very definite advantages in introduction of modern machinery as well as in the increasing success of modern methods. Particularly so in the poultry business — a most important one in Russia. With the introduction of the incubator system, Russian poultry farms compare with the best in America, according to Mr. Hindus, who visits Russia each year.

From the time of the Revolution the basic industries have been stressed. But since 1934 a feeling of relaxation has been apparent, except in political lines. Most significant of all has been the recognition of the intelligentsia, who once hated all things revolutionary and lived in constant terror. Today they are catered to and command a great deal of prestige. In fact, authors in Russia receive the largest salaries, which often amount to as much as a quarter of a million yearly. The people are great theatre-goers, there being no less than three opera houses and sixty-seven theatres in Moscow, with attendance always at capacity.

### Value of Revolution

The Russian Revolution, in the speaker's opinion, was one of the most tragic events in history. But, like all revolutions, it has had its constructive side. The heart and mind of the Russian is literally undergoing a change. But not only literally. Whereas at one time the women did all the work the great government machine has got behind the male population and forced it to put its shoulder to the wheel.

## McGill Appoints Professor Hughes To Education Staff

Professor John Hughes will succeed Professor Fred. Clarke as chairman of the department of education at McGill University. He is a Welshman by birth and a graduate of the University of Wales where he taught for a few years. He has had wide experience in educational work outside his native country and for the last three years has held the office of professor of education at Rhodes University College, in South Africa. He has pursued his special study of bilingualism in education in both Europe and Africa.

Professor Clarke will leave shortly for London, where he has accepted an important administrative appointment.

## Undergrads Offered Year's Scholarship By National Society

McGill Students May Benefit by Exchange Plan

### TUITION FEES PAID

Applicants Must Not Choose Universities in Ontario or Quebec

With the announcement of the Exchange Scholarships for 1935-36, a limited number of students at McGill have the opportunity of obtaining a year's scholarship at some other Canadian university. These scholarships, which are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, enable students to study at an "exchange" university for one year without paying tuition fees or Students Union Fees. The N.F.C.U.S. representative on this campus is Mr. G. H. Fletcher and prospective applicants can obtain full details from him.

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan was initiated about seven years ago by the executive of the N.F.C.U.S., and came into operation six years ago after the presidents, registrars and financial authorities of the Canadian universities had given their consent. Under the plan the universities are divided into four groups—the University of British Columbia, the universities of the Prairie Provinces, the universities of Ontario and Quebec, and the universities of the Maritimes. Scholarships may be awarded only where a student of one university wishes to obtain a scholarship at a university in a different "division." This is subject to one exception—Ontario students may apply for scholarships to French-Canadian universities in Quebec for the purpose of taking special studies in the French language and vice versa.

### Conditions of Offer

Any student, male or female, may apply if he is, at the time of his application, in the second year of his course or, in the case of five year courses, in the second or third year. It is a condition of each appointment that the Exchange Scholar must return, at the conclusion of his scholarship year, to complete his course at his "home" university. Consequently a Sophomore taking the usual four-year Arts course may be awarded a scholarship for his third year; in the case of five-year courses the scholarship may be awarded either for the third or fourth. The scholarships are particularly easy to arrange in the Arts pass course.

An Exchange Scholar is expected to be a representative student of his "home" university in every way. It is not necessary that he should have a first-class academic standing but he must be a competent student who will be able to enter freely into the life of the "exchange" university without fear of classroom consequences.

About sixty-two students have received Exchange Scholarships during the past six years. This year a total of seven are enjoying the privileges of the Exchange Plan—one at McGill, one at Queen's, one at British Columbia, and four at Toronto. In most cases the saving in tuition fees more than balance the transportation costs involved. Applications must be handed in to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1935.

## Junior Debate Set For Present Week

The Junior Debating League opens its activities for this term a debate scheduled for the beginning of this week. It is to be held with the Knights of Columbus in the Union, the subject being: "Resolved that Roosevelt's policy is in the best interest of the people of the United States." Ivor Williams and Saul Seidel will uphold the negative for McGill.

The League is also planning a

## Government Control Of Industry Draws Conflicting Opinions

McGill-New Brunswick Universities Debate Over Radio Last Friday

### McGILL GETS DECISION

Toronto and Victoria Universities, of Central and Western Divisions Are Successful

Distinctly contradictory views were given on the advantages of industry either under government control or under unrestricted competition, in the first of a series of intercollegiate radio debates, held between the Universities of McGill and New Brunswick, over station CROM, Friday evening. The subject was, "Resolved that there is as much scope for individuality in industry under government control as under unrestricted competition."

Speaking for the affirmative, Eli Kelloway of McGill, stated that by government control he did not mean government ownership. He only meant government enforcement of rules essential for the welfare of the workers: such as, minimum wage scales, maximum working hours, security to those sick or aged. By individuality, went on the speaker, he did not mean anarchy.

### Individualism Impossible

In the eighteenth century, the period of "laissez-faire," individualism was possible, but with the rapid growth of corporate enterprise the word "individualism" has lost its meaning. Today, the word can have only one meaning: anarchy in industry, a scramble for the top rung of the ladder. The result is, that millions are unemployed. How can these unfortunates develop their creative faculties?

As for those who do work—with very long hours, and hard work, where is there a chance for initiative? With a reasonable amount of government control, there would be greater purchasing power, economic security, and real leisure. Under such conditions the worker would have a real chance for using his creative faculties. He would become a developed personality.

### War Conditions

N. M. McLeod, of University of New Brunswick, challenged the analysis of the term "government control," as employed by the first speaker of the affirmative. Government control meant interference, with no scope whatsoever for individuality.

During the Great War, stated the speaker, all goods sold easily, but with the end of the war these unnatural markets vanished. Unfortunately, the different governments of the world tried to keep up these industries created under unnatural conditions, with the result that our economic troubles really began.

### Laws Upset

Tariffs, quotas, all disrupted the working of the natural laws of supply and demand, so that stabilization was postponed. With a return of prosperity there will be a great chance for initiative, but how could one prove that the government was especially suitable for controlling business? He gave as an example, the United States, where government interference was making it all the harder for the country to get out of the depression.

"The present depression," said C. H. Weyland of McGill, second speaker of the affirmative, "is the result of unrestricted competition." Government control was the basic charter of rights for the worker.

### Benefit Employer

Moreover, went on the speaker, government control would be advantageous for the employer as well. The more conscientious employer, who is keenly alive to the welfare of his employees, would be protected by various laws from the unscrupulous employer, whose policy of forcing the workers to submit to long-hours of labour and small wages often compelled the worthier employer to follow suit, in order to meet competition.

"The individuality of the employer shall assert itself in greater degree—in real creative work," he added. There would be the necessity, and opportunity, for new inventions, better management.

### Advocates "Laissez-Faire"

The last speaker for the negative, Morrissey of New Brunswick, said that unrestricted competition did not mean ignoring the rights of others. Industry simply needed a code of criminal laws, not an arbitrary board. There had been depressions in the period of "laissez-faire" but people had gotten out of them quickly, for the government had not interfered.

Exploitation of workers in the eighteenth century was due to lack of law

Mock Parliament with R.V.C. to take place some time in February. Details will be forthcoming.

## Newman Society Plans Next Dance At Mount Royal

Tickets on Sale at Union Tuck Shop

The annual dance of the Newman Club will take place this year at the Mount Royal Hotel, on Friday evening, February 6th. Both the ballroom and the piazza of the ninth floor have been reserved for this annual event.

Frank Corrigan is the Chairman of the committee. Others, on the committee are, the Misses K. Kelly and R. Legault; Messrs. Desmond Shortall, Ward O'Connor, J. O'Neill, H. Lo'selle and J. Patterson.

The orchestra has not yet been chosen, but that will be done in due time. Tickets, \$6.00 per couple, are on sale at the Union.

## Nerve Regeneration Subject Of Lecture

Professor Speidel of Virginia University Visiting Campus

### MOVING PICTURES

Illustrations Result of Observation by Professor

On Wednesday, 23rd inst., at five o'clock in the Biological Building, Professor E. C. Speidel, Department of Anatomy, University of Virginia, will give a lecture, with moving pictures, on Nerve Regeneration.

Professor Speidel is one of the pioneers in the elucidation of this particular field. The eminent neurologist, Roman Y. Khal, was the first to contribute any important discoveries with respect to Nerve Regeneration. This was followed more recently by Professor Harrison, and now the work has been continued and brought to an extremely important degree of perfection through the researches of Professor Speidel.

His lecture should be of unusual interest to the medical profession and to medical students of every year. That his lectures are entertaining can be assumed from the fact that he illustrates them with motion pictures taken over a long period of observation.

All members of the teaching staff and all students of the Medical Faculty are invited to attend.

## Stamp Collectors Hear A. F. Brophy

Specialization in errors will be explained to McGill stamp-collectors by A. F. Brophy at their coming meeting. Stamp-lovers will gather for the first time this year in the Reading Room of the Union this Thursday at 7.45.

Mr. Brophy who is president of the St. Lawrence Stamp Club, which is known to Montreal collectors, possesses a very fine collection. He has among his Canadian stamps all the later errors and these should prove of interest to Canadian collectors.

The regular club program will be followed. Stamp exchanging will be held during the first part of the meeting and then a short business period. Mr. Brophy will then review his collection with explanatory remarks.

The meeting is open to all stamp-collectors and all who attended previous meetings are particularly invited to come.

### Players' Club Notice

There will be a general meeting of the entire club this afternoon at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom. At this meeting the cast of the next major production "Autumn Crocus" will be announced. Other matters of importance, including the financial report of "The Devil's Disciple" will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

enforcement and not to unrestricted competition. The "laissez-faire" policy made England the richest country in the world. And today the same country is fast recovering from the depression, because there is a minimum of government interference; while the United States, with its vast resources, is in a quandary.

In rebuttal, Eli Kelloway stated that, under government control, the experienced man is not replaced—only he is given a better chance for initiative. He ended with the hope that in future industry would be a temple for greater social justice, and not a temple for the money-changers.

## Chancellor Submits Corporation Report Depressed Income

Eulogizes Currie, Expressing His Death as Great Loss

### FEW CHANGES MADE

Faculty of Graduate Studies Approved in Warm Fashion

Chancellor Beatty in his report said that it is an extraordinary stressing period through which we are passing. "And in the case of McGill tragedy in the death of Sir Arthur Currie has added to its problems." Many-fold responsibilities have descended on the Governors and members of the Faculty, aggravated by financial difficulties.

"But in the history of McGill, a privately owned institution, existing without any large measure of government support, is a history of accumulating deficits, followed by public support, which allowed progress to continue. This history will, I am confident be repeated."

### New Department

In 1934 the Board of Governors appointed an academic committee to consider necessary revisions. Only minor changes were sanctioned during the past session. It was recommended that a new department of genetics be created under Professor C. L. Huskins. Also, purely as a measure of economy, the department of Chinese studies must be discontinued.

The Faculty of Graduate Studies consisted of 82 professors and 240 students, registered, of which the greater number were proceeding towards a Master's Degree, and fewer towards a Ph.D. degree. There were also fourteen honorary research associates. This body, organized into a faculty in 1922, has steadily progressed, and is now regarded most satisfactorily. In view of the fact that the university is judged more than ever by its highest achievement in research and advance in learning, the Graduate Society is having attached to it increasing importance and is bearing the burden creditably.

Last year there were 543 degrees conferred as follows: B. L.S. 17; B.S. 12; B.S.A. 10; B. Com. 51; B. Arch. 4; B.Sc. 50; B. Eng. 79; B.A. 128; B.O.L. 24; D.D.S. 11; M.D., C.M. 80; M.Sc. 18; M. Eng. 8; M.A. 24; M.C.L. 1; Ph.D. 25.

There was a total registration of 2999 students among which were 2174 men and 825 women coming from 32 geographical districts. The faculty of Arts leads the registration list with 674 students, 299 men and 375 women. Medicine comes a close second with 592 of which only eight are women.

## Mock Parliament Hears Old Timers

Speakers at Mock Parliaments in days gone by once more convene on the occasion of the Old Boys' Mock Parliament which takes place next Thursday night in the Union Ballroom. Prime Minister Lovell C. Carroll will introduce the motion, "That this House Favours a New Deal for Canada."

Among graduates formerly prominent in the debating Union who have indicated their intention of being present are the Hon. A. K. Huggessen, A. H. J. Zaitlin, A. Watt, H. Carl Goldenberg, Edmund Collard and R. W. Beckett—the last three of whom are former Presidents of the Debating Union. Alderman Darr Gillmor K.C. and R. L. Calder K.C., one of the leaders of the "Square Deal" party have also been asked to attend. Other graduates will be welcomed.

In addition, it is emphasized by the Debating Executive the Undergraduates are also invited to participate in this "Old Boys' Mock Parliament. Ken Baker, Don Black, Eli Kelloway, Phil Vineberg and others will speak.

## Exchange Resumes Operations Today

The Book Exchange will open today and will remain so until Saturday. Students wishing to sell or purchase second-term books are advised to do so early as there will not be any extension of time. Those selling, in particular, are asked to come in today or tomorrow.

Payments for books sold this week will be made the first week in February. The exchange will be open today from 9 a.m. till 5.30 p.m. The schedule for the remainder of the week will appear in a later Daily. Students are advised to have small change with them.



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## A New Venture

ON December 27th, thirty-seven editors of college dailies in the United States and Canada, gathered in conference at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington to discuss the common difficulties and policy of college newspapers. Practically all the large universities in the United States, and McGill and Toronto Varsity of Canada were represented, giving the meeting a truly international and non sectional point of view.

A number of important matters including censorship, editorial cooperation, efficient news coverage, and the setting up of a bureau to seek national advertising were discussed and treated at length. The delegates, while in Washington, were introduced to many of the leading figures in the Administration, including President Roosevelt, Mr. Harold Ickes, Edgar Hoover, and Senator Capper.

From the point of view of the Canadian delegates, the question of censorship of college newspapers was by far the most interesting question discussed. The situation in the United States differs very radically from that of the Canadian Universities. Many of the college papers in the States are run as a year round commercial proposition, serving not only the University with campus information, but acting also as the only medium of information for the town where the university in question is located. Thus their editorial policy is a matter of interest to people who have nothing whatsoever to do with the university; consequently they very often make attempt to control it and to make it a tool for their own use. Most of the college papers have freedom to touch upon political questions, and very frequently they are unfavorable to the party in power.

As most of the Universities in the States are publicly owned, when a politician in power finds himself being criticized by the editor of the college paper, he very often goes to the president of the college, and intimates to him in polite language that if he wishes to keep his position or not have his salary cut, he had better see to it that the editor behaves himself. Frequently the faculty authorities attempt to stifle the free expression of the editor on their own hook, so that they can always cover themselves up, just in case of any possible political repercussions. The net result has been that in at least four American colleges this year, the editor has resigned, been dismissed, or expelled from college, merely because he expressed and exercised the right of freedom of the press. A definite program to prevent such occurrences in the future has been drawn up by college editors, and strenuous efforts will be made to bring public opinion to bear very strongly upon any politician who attempts to indirectly influence the editor's freedom of speech through the fear of having him expelled.

## The Union Light Bill

THIS is an age of reorganization and retrenchment. Needless waste is everywhere being cut out and inefficient methods are being discarded. This is particularly true in an educational institution like McGill where funds are necessarily limited, and the savings are being effected by both faculty and undergraduate organizations.

Much has been done along these lines by the various clubs on the Campus as may be seen by a survey of the budgets submitted by them this year. The only way a real saving can be effected is by everybody doing their part.

Among the largest of the campus organizations is the McGill Union. This building contains the offices of all clubs under the Students' Council and is naturally used by a large number of undergraduates. The House Committee of the Union has been doing its utmost to co-operate with the Students' Society in keeping expenses down and generally making ends meet. A statement of their receipts in the various departments was published in the last issue of the 'Daily' and it was noted that they were ahead of last year in every respect. However general economy can only be effected in this building by the co-operation of all concerned.

One of the largest items on the expense sheet of the Union is its electric light bill. This year it has been noted that the bill has been larger by more than twenty dollars a month than it was last

year, bringing the total bill up to well over one hundred dollars per month.

While a great increase in the use of the building has been noted this sharp rise in the cost of lighting is unwarranted. There is only one cause for an increase in any light bill and that is the increase in the use of light. While the students are always welcome to use the building they should turn the lights off when they are through with the room they have been using.

This may not seem important, but when it is considered that it costs over thirty cents an hour to light the ballroom and about ten cents an hour to light the basement it will be realized what a saving can be effected in this respect.

The responsibility for turning off the lights falls on the shoulders of the executive of the club using the ballroom or any other room in the building. If more care is not taken in the future a charge will have to be made to cover this added expense.

## SAGA SHADOWS

To be brief, we have a story for you:

### Lifetime

THE vast prairie was caught in a vortex of silence; the stars overhead merging indistinctly with the murky marble of space. The moon had gone. Moving restlessly, Jeremy Matthew was conscious of the solid earth beneath him. It flowed out into the darkness, and lost itself. It breathed a man-loneliness: mile after mile of empty land, and other than himself no single human being. And all that night he could not sleep for the thoughts that kept pouring through his brain. He hugged the earth; felt its tremendous strength, and listened to the chorus of his thoughts. Through them ran a strange powerful emotion, a desire and a will to conquer. This is the land, he told himself, this is the world. I am twenty and eager-hearted. I can subdue this country, make it mine. The nearest person is fifty miles away: I am omnipotent here. And in the night his muscles flexed and he trembled with the might within him. And he knew his own energy, and heard moreover the ceaseless pound of feet, the rumble of wagons, the splash of paddles that would bring teeming hordes of men yet unborn into this surging wilderness. The melody of it throbbed in his head and half-intoxicated him. Almost asleep, he robed himself more comfortably into the soil—he could feel it under him, waiting—and he muttered inaudibly: "We'll conquer through the land, the land. We can do it!" Exulting, he began counting up the years it would take from 1850 until he would see himself and his grandchildren the masters. He put himself to sleep, counting . . .

The stars traversed the sky night after night. The land was desolate and apart: had been, it seemed, through all eternity. Only the pulse of an earthquake or the track of an ice-cap to change it. A few men sneaked through it and the tiny thud of their axes was like the merest whisper of a summer zephyr. Numbered as the trees on the prairie were, there were still as many as ever; there were more, many more, trees than men. But the men kept filtering in, month after month. The years were told until a decade had passed. 1850 became 1860. Beyond the prairie, the mountain barrier loomed menacingly over the land, a great interminable crouching beast. In the middle West, Jeremy Matthew worked until his back was hard and coarse and slightly ridged like the land horizon in front of him. Wrinkles spread out from his eyes, and daily he peered into the setting sun as though answering a call. And from time to time, breasting the fringe of civilization, he moved towards that sun, plodding and slaving. His thoughts were ingrown and his voice was seldom heard when he was amongst men. He assumed a harsh forbidding appearance. Dejection sometimes shook him, but he threw it off when he saw that the people were coming, coming. Still, it was so infinite a task and one man or a million men could really accomplish so very little. Occasionally he regretted the taming of the land: it had been intimate to him now ever since he could remember, he hated to see it prostrated before these onrushing settlers. But he could no more stop them from their set purpose than he could himself from his. The nights renewed his faith in that purpose. There was no longer the barren dark alone, and the plunging stars. The darkness was filled with a tremulous warmth, a vague stirring, a passionate murmuring. The pilgrims had reached the wilderness, were marching into it. And not only did he catch the spirit of that vanguard, but he saw in the early dawn material sign: the unbridled horses, tracks in the ground, the rickety wagons, the straggling little huts, and here and there, such things as posts, and packs, and smoke, and furrows, and broken wheels. And voices shouted and wrangled and yoo-hooed. If he was in the mood, he answered them, or contented himself with an ordinary familiar tune which he whistled monotonously. They were coming: the land was theirs, was his.

And they were coming, from all over the world. In a steady stream the people came, and brought with them their tools and their inventions and their insatiable urge to settle and develop and produce. The years jarred and jolted crazily with the mad influx of people and things. It was as if it would never stop. Everyone was cognizant of the great splendour of the age, the vitality of America. In the East cities mushroomed into prosperity and sudden wealth. Florid shopkeepers tramped the board streets of the eastern towns; stolid farmers cultivated the mid-country lands; trappers roamed the West; horses and cattle grazed the open plains and the foothills. The Rockies saw pack-trains clamber over their passes; the prairie was blotted in the west by the continuous dust of the Santa Fe and Chisholm Trails; the long Mississippi waterway listened to the slow intonation of negroes singing and whites cursing; the eastern coast welcomed big clumsy ships loaded to the decks with immigrants and goods. The crowds of people bellowed and gesticulated in every language and made themselves understood in none. There were tousle-headed and brute-like Irishmen; blonde like Swedes; little mouthing Italians; hook-nosed greasy Russian Jews; and representatives of all the races of Europe. There were Anglo-Saxons, aloof, quiet, and ready to pioneer. In Canada a spell of conservatism settled; in the United States everything was wide open. Amongst the masses

were poets and profits. Man was rampant. Omnipotently, in the East, the chug-chug and metallic clangour of machinery sounded, seeped over the hills, and flooded America. Steel bound the two coasts; engines roared and panted in both directions. The earth sighed. The stars were less bright overhead, and seemed a little weary. The people did not pause in their labour, nor the land in its delivery. Only the sky remained under its own burden of loneliness. The years scrambled over one another. There was no peace, no rest. Action dominated.

When Jeremy Matthew looked at a calendar it was 1890. Ten years until the turn of the century. He did not want particularly to live in that new era. His work had been in the days that were fled. But it was not over yet. It never had ended. He simply passed it on. Rugged, white, and firm, he betrayed no apparent enthusiasm. But a rankling emotion coursed through his being. It would be nice to begin life anew in 1900, or fifteen years later. The hard, thankless tasks were finished. All they had to do now was build up and establish the country. It should be so easy. Everything was in their favour. His age warned him to utter a caution. It could not possibly be as easy as it appeared. It would be simple for him, but not for them. They would muddle the business by wrecking the changing colours in the evening sky. He thought of the same subject with slow perception for months. Yes, they would muddle it. It satisfied him, though, to think that everything was in their favour: he had done his part. The brown of the earth was on his hands, the mist of the river in his mind. He was inured to change, he was everlastingly of the soil. He had never married because the land had been enough. One day in the winter when the world was veiled in the swirling of snow and he could not see his own fence posts, he realized that he was soon to die. He nodded his head. It was well, in spite of the light sorrow that would intrude, the sorrow that told that the other generation could not carry through the undertaking. The old power had not left him, had never abated. It was alien to them, though. He said to himself: the land means nothing to them; they will fail. He died in his sleep that night.

The prairie was caught in the vortex of silence. It was a silence composed of infinite noise; a hundred million people motivated by some inscrutable purpose. A silence of stars and lament.

A. A.

## Theatre Review

### Capital Theatre

SELDOM has a film had such an appropriate title as "Imitation of Life," which is showing this week at the Capitol. It is an interesting picture, but decidedly weak with respect to reality. Claudette Colbert injects personality into it, and upholds her "Most Beautiful Woman in Hollywood" appellation, given her recently by a committee of newspapermen. Now Sparks plays his usual frozen-faced role and calls forth several hearty laughs. The script itself is made-over from the novel of the same name by Fannie Hurst, who, it would appear, has the happy faculty of writing stories which inevitably find their way to Hollywood and visual interpretation. The story depicts the rise to fortune of a business woman whose chief interest after her job is her daughter. A rollicking cook in her hire—a cheery fat Negress—paves the way to fame for her with pancakes and a secret recipe for pancake flour. The plot concerns itself with the conflicting love of mother and daughter for the same man, after first having illustrated the mother's struggle for financial success. Woven through the plot is a secondary theme dealing with the question of Aunt Delilah, the negress, and her white daughter. The colour problem is presented with forceful power.

An animated cartoon with of course an attached moral lesson is one of the cleverest little attractions that have been presented for some time in this line, though it is not a Disney creation. Beside the newsreel, a special short shows the Dean boys in a so-called comedy in which the interest lies in the perfect pitching of the two brothers. There are some good angle shots in this. On the whole, the program is entertaining if mediocre.

A. A. A.

## Music Review

### Ninon Vallin at the Ritz

ONE rarely expects to hear an artist live up to the tributes carefully gleaned from the most favorable comment by the impresario—who is always an interested party. Strange as it seemed, Ninon Vallin lives up to all the glowing tributes she has received. After listening to her sing for an hour or so, one realizes that it is not at all strange. She is the extremely fortunate possessor of a rich smooth voice; she sings absolutely without effort; although her voice is normally warm and rich in color, she can tinge the edges with blue, or sink completely to darkness and cold.

Mme. Vallin is a Debussy exponent. That French modern of moderns once said of her: "She alone sings my songs as they should be sung." However, her talent is varied, and we were also treated to the Ninon Vallin of opera. Here and everywhere in her programme, her superb handling of the French language was immediately apparent.

Some good singing opened a long programme. A Mozart aria and the lovely "O del mio dolce ardor" of Gluck gave the singer a splendid chance to show us her control and to prepare her for her more special work. A recitative from Haendel's "Judas Maccabeus" was an unhappy choice, as the strictness of Haendel does not suit this young artist.

However, as soon as the moderns were reached Mme. Vallin showed us of her best. There was a little setting of Chopin's Third Etude that was sung with the utmost sweetness. Gounod's Au Printemps and La Cloche de Saint-Saens received full justice; and there was some lovely phrasing in the latter.

Then Debussy. Mme. Vallin combines the freshness of her easy singing with an intense desire "to be" with her composer, to interpret every nuance of meaning. "C'est l'extase" was certainly the highlight. "Fantoche" too was highly colored, and elicited an encore. "L'enfant Prodigue"—an air from Lila—was revived. Mme. Vallin colors Debussy very highly, and treats him as living ex-

pression, and not from the point of view of sound to be imitated. A group of Gabriel Faure followed Debussy. Here too an excellent control of tone and perfectly natural type of singing was exhibited. The lovely "Après un Reve" was sung with an intensity of expression many an older and more experienced artist in years could never approximate.

Two arias from Massenet's operas completed the programme. Debussy and de Falla were among the encores. Throughout, Mme. Vallin received splendid cooperation from her pianist, M. Darch, who entered into her moods excellently. Ninon Vallin's second local appearance was an outstanding success, and the freshness and beauty of her voice a rare treat.

H. P. L.

## At The Theatres

### Palace Theatre

The Palace presents "Flirtation Walk" this week. Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, and legs—of course; but not the feminine shapely legs so characteristic of musical comedies; instead, the white-trousered disciplined legs of West Point Cadets. This new brain-child of Hollywood producers does not, however, overcome the feeling of sameness,—and shall we say, boredom? In other words, the public is tiring of yet another love-team. The Hawaiian love-dance raised one's hopes for a few moments, but one sank into lassitude again as the Zeigfield influence unfortunately stole over the otherwise natural and beautiful performance. Ross Alexander must be mentioned for his fine bit of comedy.

Shorts, including an entertaining Laurel and Hardy, completed the program.

I. N. D.

### Princess Theatre

The glamorous "sucker born every minute" Barnum struts his stuff on the screen of the Princess this week in the person of Wallace Beery. The prologue indicates that no film can do justice to "The Mighty Barnum." The picture proves it. Nonetheless,

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Save the Poker Hands

Wallace Beery offers his usual brilliant characterization while the subject naturally lends itself to many colorful scenes. Adolphe Menjou, Barnum's Bailey proves just as adept at imbibing beer as, in the old days, he proved with champagne.

As filler, "White Lies" is an attempted sensational expose of the hardships that may be wrought by a newspaper which goes in for sensationalism. Walter Connolly is good. Better bring a handkerchief as there are moments when it all but appears that the hero and virtue may not triumph.

### Bridge Club

The next meeting of the Bridge Club will be held at eight o'clock sharp, Thursday evening, Jan. 24, in the Reading Room of the Union. All members are requested to make a special effort to come down early, as the last two meetings have been too late in finishing.

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## Important Dates

### TO-NIGHT Hockey—N.D.G. vs. McGill.

- Jan. 23—Hockey—Royals at McGill.
- " 24—Old Boys Mock Parliament—McGill Union.
- " 28—Hockey—University of Montreal vs. McGill.
- " 31—Medical Dinner—Windor Hotel.

### Feb. 1—Dental Dance—Mt. Royal Hotel.

- " 2—Basketball—Western at McGill.
- " 4—Hockey—Verdun vs. McGill.
- " 6—Hockey—Verdun at McGill.
- " 7—Graduates' Smoker—McGill Union.
- " 8—Newman Club "At Home"—Mt. Royal Hotel.
- " 8—Mock Parliament—Toronto at McGill.
- " 8—B. W. & F.—Intercollegiate at McGill.
- " 9—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.
- " 11—Hockey—McGill vs. Montreal West.
- " 13—Hockey—McGill at Victoria's.
- " 14—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 15—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 15—Hockey—Toronto at McGill.
- " 16—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.
- " 18—Hockey—Lachine vs. McGill.
- " 20—Formal Debate—Stanford University (California) at McGill.
- " 22—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.
- " 23—Swimming Meet at McGill.

### Mar. 5—Plumbers' Ball.

- " 8—Mock Parliament—Puerto Rico at McGill.
- " 8—Dominion Indoor Track Meet at Forum.
- " 13—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
- " 14—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
- " 15—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
- " 15—Medical Dance—Mt. Royal Hotel.
- " 16—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
- " 16—Revue Supper Dance.



# Senior Hockey Squad Blanks Queens — Juniors Win

## Win Opening Game Of Intercollegiate Schedule

**Outscore Tricolour 5-0 — Four Goals in Final Three Minutes Decide Issue—Ragged Exhibition of Hockey — McGill Defence a Standout — Crosby Scores Two Goals — Lamb and Morse Play Well — Wing Best Man For Queen's Team**

McGILL took a step forward in defence of its Canadian senior intercollegiate hockey title Friday night at the Forum, when it turned back a dangerous Queen's threat by a score of 5-0. The Tricolour, represented in senior intercollegiate hockey for the first time since 1925-26 justified its new rating by holding the Reds in check for practically the whole game. Its defence weakened miserably however in the last three minutes and the McGill team ran in four quick goals to win the game by a runaway score.

**Heavy Checking**  
Considerably weakened by injuries and ineligibilities the Reds could make little impression on the close checking Queen's team, and it was only after the McGill defence had body-checked the Tricolour forwards into exhaustion that the forwards were able to get within close range of goalie Forsyth. With Elle, Hall and McKay out of the game, Bobby Bell was forced to let Meiklejohn and the crippled Wigle look after the defensive duties for practically the whole game. These two responded with a brilliant performance that completely thwarted every thrust the Kingstonians made.

**Crosby Scores**  
Up in front, the Crosby, Morse and Lamb line combined for a goal early in the first period, with Crosby scoring. From then on neither team got very far past the opposing defence except for the McGill spurge in the last three minutes. The Queen's defence, Murphy and Stollery, were very adept at poke checking, and broke up most of the McGill plays at the Tricolour blue line. Wigle and Meiklejohn bowled over every attack by the Kingston team.

At the fourteen minute mark in the final period, Wigle took a penalty for a minor offence, and for the first time in the game the Tricolour showed offensive strength. Lead by Johnny Wing, Munro and Patterson, the Queen's team gave McHugh his first run, work-out of the evening, and nearly tied the score before the rangy McGill defenceman got back again.

**Queen's Cracked**  
With the return of Wigle the Reds turned on the heat and found the backped and leg weary Queen's men no match for their attack. Duff scored a smart goal on a pass from Crutchfield to sew up the game for McGill and then when the Crosby, Morse and Lamb line came on a minute later, the Tricolour defence cracked completely. Crosby scored the third goal on a triple play with Lamb and Morse, and half a minute later Lamb went in with Morse and scored, after faking a pass to his wing. A few seconds later the same two went in on Forsyth again, and this time Lamb passed to Morse who sank the fifth and final goal.

**Dull Game**  
The game was dull for the most part as the checking was too close to permit any open play. The McGill team looked ragged after its costly struggle with Ottawa Wednesday, and did not show the flash that it did against the Capital city team. The Queen's squad had plenty of fight but no offensive strength to pit against the McGill defence.

Johnny Wing, the football playing centre of the Queen's team, turned in the best performance for his six. Patterson and Munro, who flanked him on the forward line, also played well for the Tricolour, but the heavy body-checks of the McGill defence slowed them down to a standstill in the latter stages of the game. Stollery was the best man on the defence. Forsyth in goal played a sound game and had little chance on the shots that beat him.

**Lamb High Scorer**  
The McGill defence was the bright spot of the Red team. Neither made any mistakes and both played brilliantly throughout. Morse was best up front. He earned a goal and two assists, and defensively was the pick of the forwards. Lamb was high point man of the evening, getting a goal and three assists. He was at his best in the last period, leading the Reds on their scoring spree. McHugh played under difficulties, with a football helmet shielding his injured ear. He was not pressed very hard by the Queen's team, but handled everything that came his way with ease.

**The Teams:**  
**Queen's:** Forsyth, goal; McHugh, Murphy, defence; Meiklejohn, Stollery, defence; Wigle, Wing, centre; Crutchfield, Patterson, wing; Duff, Munro, wing; McLernon, Queen's subs: Bryden, Guy, Holland, Gibson, Marshall.  
**McGill:** Crosby, Lamb, Morse, Wickson.  
**Referee:** Heffernan.  
**First Period**  
1—McGill, Crosby

## American Invasion Scheduled By Red Swimming Squad

Coach George Vickerson's swimming squad will see plenty of action next month in preparation for the annual Intercollegiate meet against Toronto, which takes place in Montreal this year. The Redmen will be out to take their second tank championship of the year, after having taken the water polo crown last month.

On January 28, the Interfaculty meet will be held to decide the representatives for the squad. The first, outside, competition will be presented by Dartmouth when the McGill team travels to the U.S. on Feb. 6. On Feb. 8, the Red opponents will be Harvard, while on the ninth, the tank squad will oppose Springfield in the last game of their invasion of U.S. territory. The last meet before the Intercollegiate is scheduled for Feb. 14, when the M.A.A.A. squad will be at home to the Redmen. The Intercollegiate meet takes place on Feb. 23 at the K. of C. tank, and the McGill squad will be out to retain the title which they won by a close margin last year in Toronto.

## Senior Cage Squad Defeated By Grads; Intermediates Win

**Schneerer and Brown Star as Rally Fails**

**SECONDS BEAT CENTRAL**  
Two Van Wagner-coached basketball squads forgot the amenities of past court companionships for forty minutes last Saturday night at the M.H.S. gym, long enough for the McGill Grads to pound off a well-earned 33-26 victory over this year's edition of the senior Redmen. Leading by a 19-10 margin at half time, the Grads sloped up long enough to see their substantial lead cut down and overwhelmed by one point, all in the space of six minutes before they pulled up their socks after a time-out breather and stepped into stride for the final onslaught which carried them to victory. The Red Seconds trimmed Central Y 27-22 in a spotty curtain-raiser, being a scheduled Intermediate "A" City League game.

Last night's aggregation of graduate cagers was quite a different group from the one that bowed before the Christmas holidays to a team of Redmen composed mainly of intermediates. They showed plenty of speed and co-ordination, and a marked increase in aggressiveness, not to mention a greatly-improved substitute staff something they have needed all season. The established defence firm of Mel Rice and Bob Calhoun managed to put on a very creditable performance for such an Old Guard, scoring 10 points between them and keeping the collegiate forces pretty well away from the basket, as attested to by the fact that very few of the Redmen's markers were scored from in close, and those only after some furious charging in for repeated rebounds.

**Schuler Stars For Grads**  
Long John Schuler played a stellar role at centre for the Grads, getting six points and managing to keep the elusive Fred Schneerer fairly well in hand, until banished with four penalties a couple of minutes before the final whistle. George Faulkner and Hammy Hammond were their usual dependable selves, working on the forward line with Schuler, and between them accounted for 10 of their squad's total. Okay Ross, performing at an unaccustomed wing position, nabbed five points for himself, while the other two were accounted for by one Erskine, a

(Continued on page four)

(Lamb, Morse)	5.30
Penalties: None.	
<b>Second Period</b>	
No score.	
Penalty: Murphy.	
<b>Third Period</b>	
2—McGill, Duff	
(Crutchfield)	17.00
3—McGill, Crosby	
(Lamb, Morse)	18.35
4—McGill, Lamb	19.01
5—McGill, Morse (Lamb)	19.35
Penalties: Wigle, Murphy.	

(Continued on page four)

## Wrestlers Begin Heavy Workouts For B.W.&F. Meet

**Meet to be Held in Kingston This Year**

A HEAVY schedule lies ahead of the Wrestling Club during the next three weeks, when outside competition eliminations and final training for the intercollegiate assault at Queen's will be interspersed with regular practices at the Field House.

Tentative arrangements have been made for a match at Norwich, Vermont on Wednesday of next week. This will be followed by another series of exhibition bouts with the Central "Y" on the following Saturday. Then all attention will be directed on the last week of training for the interfaculty finals to be held in the Union on Friday, February 8th. The winners of this preliminary assault will compose the team which will travel to Kingston the following Friday to take part in the annual Assault-at-arms against Queen's. Varsity and non-varsity contenders for B. W. and F. honours from the Ontario Agricultural College.

**Keen Competition**  
With the exception of the 118 pound class, there are two or more aspirants for positions on the team in each weight class. Six of the groups are so evenly and keenly contested that it would be very risky to attempt to pick the probable winners of the interfaculty assault.

Southwood, who represented the 118 pound class last year, has not been training so far this year, so that it is quite possible that this weight will be defaulted in the intercollegiate. In the 125 class, Black, from last year's team, and Holmes are running neck and neck for the title. Saxon is considering having one of them train to the 118 class, but neither is overzealous to undertake this rather trying ordeal.

**Newcomers in 135-Division**  
The next class is contested by Barnes and Fish, both newcomers this year, and both fighting very evenly. No news regarding Lazaroff from Macdonald College has been gleaned, but it is probable that he will participate in the interfaculty in defence of his last year's title.

The 145 pound class promises the keenest competition with no member of last year's team in the defending position—Johnson having graduated to the 155 class. In this class there are Ainscough, who is showing great form for a freshman wrestler, Brooks, a challenger of last year, Elliot and Fall. Johnson defends Title.

In the 155 class Johnson is defending his position against Kazakoff, and Cressy. In the next weight Billingsley, who has been showing more speed and the same deliberateness as he did last year will be pitted against Rowell, a promising newcomer.

The light-heavyweight class has no less than four contenders in the persons of Scott, Deakin, Walker and Hope. Stewart, last year's heavyweight is the lone contender in that class unless, as is quite possible, someone in the next class decides to make the heavyweight division.

Frank Saxon stresses the importance of regular training during the last few weeks, and wishes to see every member of the club at the Field House three times a week.

## SPORTS NOTICES

### TRACK CLUB BANQUET

The Track Club banquet will be held in the Union on February 1. All senior trackmen and harriers are requested to keep this date free.

### SKIERS

The Canadian Ski Year book is now on sale at the Athletic office for 25 cents a copy.

### INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The following games still have to be played to decide place teams in two divisions.

Monday, January 21st — (1) Girls' Gym. 5.00 p.m. Arts I vs. Com. I. (2) Girls' Gym. 6.00 p.m. Dent. I vs. Eng. IV.

### Elimination Schedule For Second Place Teams

Tuesday, January 22nd — (3) Girls' Gym. 6.00 p.m. Eng. I vs. Arts III. Wednesday, January 23rd — (4) Girls' Gym. 6.00 p.m. Winner of I vs. Winner of 2.

### Beginning of Championship Schedule

Friday, January 25th — (5) Boys' Gym. 5.00 p.m. Med. I vs. Med. II. (6) Boys' Gym. 6.00 p.m. Arts II vs. Med. IV.

### Final for Second Place Teams

Monday, January 28th — (7) Girls' Gym. 5.00 p.m. Winner of 3 vs. Winner of 4. Wednesday, January 30th — (8) Girls' Gym. 6.00 p.m. Med. I vs. Winner of 7. Thursday, January 31st — (9)

## Pidcock Stars In 4 to 3 Victory Over Lafontaine

**Scores All Four Goals For The Juniors — Spectacular Display by Squad to Overcome Three Goal Lead — Defence Reinforced by Bob Kenny — Bill Macdonald Turns in Fine Effort at Centre**

THE JUNIOR REDMEN put on a spectacular display of hockey on Saturday afternoon, when they overcame a three goal setback to win by a 4-3 score over the Lafontaine Juniors. Paul Pidcock, the star of the game, made all four counters for McGill, one in the second period and the other three in the last chapter while his team held the opponents from scoring further.

### Lafontaine Score Three

A little careless Dave Tenant let three get by him in the McGill goal in the first period off the stick of Lachapelle, Macdonald and Marchildon.

Coming on to the ice with three points against them at the beginning of the second period, the Redmen snapped out of their lethargy and kept up a pressing attack throughout the period. Coach Bell had obviously had his little word with the boys in the interval. The McGill defence, strengthened considerably by the presence of Bob Kenny, stemmed the Lafontaine attacks, allowing the forwards to keep up a menacing offense. In an en masse rush the Pidcock-Kennedy-Macdonald combination tied up the Lafontaine players around their own net and Pidcock slipped the puck past Senecal to give McGill a heartening goal.

**Redmen Register in Third**  
In the last chapter the Redmen kept up the attack. Making a rush down left wing the Lafontaine forwards dropped the puck which Pidcock snapped up, and, taking a diagonal course down the ice, got around the Lafontaine defence to knock in the second McGill counter. Five minutes later the tying goal came scored again from Pidcock's stick this time on a pass from Kennedy.

Less than three minutes before the final bell, Pidcock scored his fourth netter, accepting a pass from Kennedy who had received it from Grier. Throughout the last period, Bob Kenny was in raring form and gave plenty more than he received in the way of whole hearted body checks. Bill Macdonald, although he had had luck in getting no points, played a stellar game at centre.

**The Lineups**  
McGill: Goal, Tenant; defence, McQuarrie and Kenny; centre, Macdonald; wings, Pidcock and Kennedy; spares, Grier, Walker, Baillie, Doheny, MacKinnon, Fraser, Emory.

Lafontaine: Goal, Senecal; defence, Smith and Bougie; centre, Marchildon; wings, Lachapelle, and Royal; spares, Tremblay, MacDonald, Labanc, Sheeran and Forget.

### SUMMARY

#### First Period

1—Lafontaine: Lachapelle (Royal) 1.42

2—Lafontaine: Macdonald (Smith) 10.53

3—Lafontaine: Marchildon (Lachapelle) 12.50

Penalties: McQuarrie (McGill); MacDonalds (Lafontaine).

#### Second Period

4—McGill: Pidcock (Kennedy, MacDonald) 12.18

Penalties: Forget and Tremblay (Lafontaine).

#### Third Period

5—McGill: Pidcock 5.20

6—McGill: Pidcock (Kennedy) 8.10

7—McGill: Pidcock (Kennedy, Grier) 12.08

Penalties: Walter (McGill); Macdonald (Lafontaine).

### RED BOXING TEAM STAGES EXHIBITION BOUTS AT SMOKER

Pointing ahead to the interfaculty and intercollegiate meets, Bert Light's crew of boxers staged a series of exhibition bouts at a smoker held in the Union on Friday night. Featuring the proceedings was a match between Coach Light and McCormick, in which the former imparted some of his ring technique to his opponent.

Other interesting bouts were between Bercovitz and Black, and Fyhe and Harding, the latter of the "Y" while Slip Gilbert and McLelland gave a good exhibition. No decisions were given in any of these matches.

Training for the College eliminations is continuing on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at the Field House, with the first eliminations scheduled for Wednesday night at the Union. The interfaculty boxing meet takes place on February 8, while the B. W. & F. meet comes off on Feb. 16.

5-6 Eng. 1-Y vs. Law 2; 6-7 Theol. 1 vs. Eng. 2.  
Mon, Feb. 4: 4-5 Theol. 1 vs. Com. 1.  
Wed, Feb. 6: 4-5 Com. 4 vs. Eng 1-Y;

(Continued on page four)

## ARTS AND AGGIES BATTLE TO DRAW IN FACULTY HOCKEY

The Macdonald College and Arts faculty hockey teams started the interfaculty league on its way this afternoon after several postponements due to the weather and the mid-session examinations.

From the starting whistle the play swept up and down the ice in a game which, although it was ragged in spots and marked by much cross-checking on both sides, provided an interesting spectacle. It was not long before Desy for Macdonald rushed up the left wing, circled around the outside of the defence and let a hard drive go which glanced off Fournier's pads into the net for the first goal of the game. Arts then pressed hard but missed three good scoring chances and the period ended 1-0 for Macdonald.

In the second period Macdonald made it 2-0 when he came from behind the Arts nets on a solo effort. The Arts first line of Mills, Banks and Matheson then scored when Mills netted the puck on a double pass from Banks and Matheson.

The third period saw Arts again

pressing the play and Mills scored the tying goal with less than a minute to play ending the game in a dead-lock.

**The Lineup**

Arts: Macdonald  
Fournier.....goal.....Dessurault  
Kalfas.....defence.....Snider  
Anderson.....defence.....Kneeland  
Banks.....forward.....Glicker  
Matheson.....forward.....Macdonald  
Mills.....centre.....Desy  
Subs:  
Arts: Richan, Patrick, Young, Lockwood.  
Macdonald: Lockerby, Miles, Houston, Trotter, Lenaghan.  
Referees: Walker, Groomer.

### SWIMMING CLUB

Candidates for the swimming team are needed as there is a considerable lack of men so far for the various positions. Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the K. of C. tank at 5.30.

The following meets are scheduled for the season:

Monday, Jan. 28th — Interfaculty meet.

Feb. 6th—McGill at Dartmouth.

Feb. 8th—McGill at Harvard.

Feb. 14th—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.

Feb. 23rd—Intercollegiate Meet at McGill.

### REINSTATEMENT

G. McLeod, Eng. IV.

## A Bank is Interested

Yes, but in what? Making money? That is only the obverse—the obvious obverse—of the medal. On the reverse, equally important, is its interest in the prosperity of Canada, of the world at large, in scientific research, in education.

The Bank watches with interest your education as a citizen and hopes to be your ally in putting this education to a test.

## THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

One of the world's largest and strongest banks.

## JOHN STRACHEY

will lecture on  
"The Capitalist's Dilemma"  
Tuesday, January 22nd, at 8.30 P.M.  
Windsor Hall

Auspices: The Saturday Night Club.

## MR. STRACHEY'S ONLY LECTURE IN MONTREAL

Tickets at Burton's Bookstore, 50 and 75 cts.  
At door, 75 cents and \$1.00



Like a degree  
It's there  
If You go after it

the

30c

LUNCHEON  
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Murray's

SERVED EVERY DAY  
Between 11.30 and 12.30

A real help to any student's budget — a real place to dine.

GOOD FOOD — GOOD SERVICE

P.S.—The 30c luncheon is easier to get than a degree. It is served at the Murray's restaurant in the University Tower Bldg., and at the branch near Loews.

14 RESTAURANTS — MONTREAL — TORONTO



## NOTICES

Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office:

Clough, William P.  
Harrie, Hillard  
Kicia, Fr. Chisians  
Molinar, Rafael  
Phillips, Paul  
Seaton, Fitzhugh  
Telge, Harry  
Wood, Morris.

## SIGMA ALPHA MU SCHOLARSHIPS

Two scholarships of \$100 each for the present session and two for each of the succeeding four sessions have been presented to the University by the Montreal Alumni Club of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

They are to be awarded to needy students of good academic standing and are open to men in any Faculty.

Applications must be made in writing to the Registrar before the 31st of January, 1935.

## UNDERGRADUATE VIEW-POINT OF CHRISTIANITY

Anglican students will meet again at supper on Tuesday evening, January 22, at 6 p.m. in the Cathedral Parish Hall. A McGill undergraduate will give his views on Christianity. Those who wish to be present at this supper please phone WE. 5912 and signify their intention.

## THE GLEE CLUB

The first meeting of the club for the New Year will be held in the Union Ballroom on January 22nd at 7.30 p.m. A number of concerts have been planned and it is imperative that all those who wish to sing should turn out. For this reason only those in attendance at this meeting shall be considered members of the Club.

## ATTENTION ARTS '37

All who signed up for a class pin and have not yet paid for same are urged to pay Parker Chesney before Wednesday, January 23rd, 1935. After that date the pins will be sold to anyone.

## PLAYER'S CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the whole club today at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

## REVUE

## EXECUTIVE

The Annual picture will be taken at Rice's next Wednesday (23rd) at 5 p.m. All heads of departments and other members of the Executive must be present, and on time.

## THE WORKSHOP

Will the following please meet Lloyd Davies in the Music Room at 4 p.m. Monday without fail.

M. Vello, J. Cronyn, H. Adair, N. Murray, M. MacDonald, K. Graham, B. Townsend, P. Porteous.

Casting for Who's Who in the ballroom of the Union from 2 till 5 today.

Anyone who is interested in either stage setting, designing or lighting and have not already given in their names to Lloyd Davies please do so as soon as possible.

## Senior Cage Squad Defeated By Grads; Intermediates Win

(Continued from page three)

graduate engineer new to the squad, who drew a bead on the basket about half-way through the second period for a much-needed field goal which proved the turning point of the game, as it drew his mates up from a 20-19 deficit to a 21-20 lead, from which spot they were never headed. Halpenny at guard and McBroom at forward completed the Grad roster.

The Redmen only occasionally flashed the kind of mid-season form they demonstrated two Saturdays ago when they took the strong N.D.G. squad into camp in a thrilling overtime game at the West-enders' headquarters.

The most consistent of the collegians again proved to be Fred Schneerer, who continued his season's shiping to chalk up nine markers against persistent checking on the part of Schuler, Rice, Calhoun and the other oppositionists, Stew Brown and Marty Bowes formed a pretty steady defence combination, with the former turning in his customary good job in the long-shot department, sinking four attempts from far out, while his running mate connected for two appreciated foul shots.

Don Young in Action

The two Dons of the squad, Young and Small, worked on the front line along with Schneerer, but the former being in the process of rounding into shape, and the latter having one of his very few off-nights, the result was on the whole a pretty forlorn exhibi-

tion. Young got three points, not many less than his yen for playmaking usually allows him to get, but the latter role unfortunately was conspicuous by its absence. Small connected for one basket about three minutes before the end of the game.

Ralph Huff and Jim Wilson substituted at frequent intervals in the Red ranks, the former filling in quite effectively at guard and the latter somewhat less so on the front firing line.

The first game was productive of very little good basketball. The Red Seconds have undoubtedly turned in better games this season, and should do so in the future. Their victory over the Central Y.M.C.A. squad gives them one win and one loss so far in the league standing.

The line-ups:

McGill Seniors (26) McGill Grads (33)  
Small (2) Faulkner (6)  
Young (3) Hammond (4)  
Schneerer (9) Schuler (6)  
Brown (8) Calhoun (4)  
Bowes (2) Rice (6)  
Huff (2) McBroom (6)  
Wilson (6) Halpenny (6)  
Erskine (2)

McGill Central Y.M.C.A.

Intermediates (27) Intermediates (22)

Greenblatt (7) Grindley (6)  
Scriber (1) Marshall (1)  
Levites (0) Boyd (0)  
Schofield (4) Taylor (4)  
Corrigan (1) Eaves (6)  
Conklin (2) Peart (0)  
Wagner (0) Crease (0)  
Rutherford (0) Wakefield (3)  
Jeffrey (12) Stanford (1)  
Drummond (0) Davidson (1)

## HOCKEY RECORD

## SENIOR GROUP

Ottawa 2.....Lafontaine 2

## Sunday's Games

Canadiens 2.....Royals 2

Lafontaine 6.....Verdun 3

## JUNIORS

McGill 4.....Lafontaine 3

Royals 6.....Victorias 2

## GAMES TONIGHT

Intermediate City and District

McGill vs. N. D. G. Rovers

U. of M. vs. Montreal West

## Juniors

McGill vs. Victorias

Canadiens vs. Verdun.

## Sports Notices

(Continued from page three)

5-6 Theol. 2 vs. Eng. 4; 6-7 Med. 2 vs. Dent. 2.

Fri., Feb. 8: 5-6 Eng. 1-X vs. Com. 1;

6-7 Theol. 2 vs. Arch.

Mon., Feb. 11: 5-6 Com. 4 vs. Law 2;

6-7 Med. 1 vs. Eng. 3.

## CLASS AND FACULTY HOCKEY

The following are the class and faculty schedules:

## Faculty

Wed., Jan. 23: 6-7 Med. vs. Dent.

Thurs., Jan. 24: 5-6 Arts vs. Com.

Fri., Jan. 25: 5-6 Arch. vs. Med.; 6-7 Eng. vs. Dent.

Sat., Jan. 26: Comm. vs. MacDonald (at MacDonald).

Tues., Jan. 29: 5-6 Arts vs. Theology.

Thurs., Jan. 31: 5-6 Arch. vs. Law.

Mon., Feb. 4: 5-6 Med. vs. Eng.; 6-7 Comm. vs. Theology.

Tues., Feb. 5: 5-6 Arch. vs. Dent.

Thurs., Feb. 7: 5-6 Law vs. Med.

## War Fellowships

The two War Memorial Fellowships awarded by the University of Toronto for work in the Graduate School are open to graduates of approved Canadian Universities. Applications must be made before April 15th. The value of each is \$500 besides the remission of tuition fees. Further particulars may be seen in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Faculty, in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

There are numerous other fellowships available at various Universities in the United States, particulars of which can also be seen in the above Office.

## LEARN TO SKI

Now is the time for those who have not yet tried this fascinating mode of travel. The first hundred miles are the hardest. Come along; Miss Wain will lend her assistance, on occasion, to any women students who have sking ambition. Meet in Room 12, R.V.C. at 2 o'clock on alternate Thursdays and Fridays, commencing Friday, Jan. 18th. Those who find it more convenient to go direct might meet the group at the Park Toboggan Club at 2.45 p.m.

## Recent Additions To The Library

## EDUCATION

Coleman, Algernon, comp. — Experiments and studies in modern language teaching. 1934.

Gray, W. S. ed. — General education, its nature, scope, and essential elements. c1934.

Hill, D. S. — Control of tax-supported higher education in the United States. 1934.

Judd, C. H. — Education and social progress. 1934.

## NATURAL HISTORY

Caustier, Eugene. — Sciences naturelles à l'usage des élèves des classes de philosophie et de mathématiques. 13e. ed. 1933.

Fabre, J. H. C. — (La) vie des insectes. 1931.

Hamilton, G. E. H. Barrett — and Hinton, M. A. C. — (A) history of British mammals. 1910-21. pts. 1-21.

## Gunners Down Leeds United 3-0; Chelsea Deadlocks Sunderland

Arsenal 3, Leeds United 0.  
Aston Villa 5, Leicester City 0.  
Blackburn Rovers 3, West Bromwich Albion 0.  
Chelsea 2, Sunderland 2.  
Everton 3, Grimsby Town 1.  
Huddersfield Town 3, Preston North End 4.  
Manchester City 0, Birmingham 0.  
Middlesbrough 5, Sheffield Wednesday 3.

Portsmouth 1, Liverpool 2.  
Stoke City 1, Derby County 1.  
Wolverhampton 6, Tottenham Hotspur 2.

## ENGLISH LEAGUE DIV. II

Barnsley 0, Manchester United 2.  
Bradford City 1, Notts Forest 0.  
Burton 0, Hull City 1.  
Newcastle United 1, Fulham 1.  
Norwich City 3, Bradford 0.  
Notts County 2, Oldham Athletic 1.

Plymouth Argyle 2, Port Vale 1.  
Sheffield United 1, Swansea Town 1.

Southampton 1, Bolton Wanderers 2.

West Ham United 2, Brentford 0.

## DIV. III NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow 2, Rotherham United 1.

Carlisle United 2, Halifax Town 4.

Chester 3, Darlington 1.

Chesterfield 1, Crew Alexandra 2.

Doncaster Rovers 5, Gateshead 0.

Hartlepool United, Stockport County 0.

Lincoln City 2, Tranmere Rovers 2.

Mansfield Town 4, Walsall 2.

New Brighton 4, York City 2.

Rochdale 3, Wrexham 3.

Southport 0, Accrington Stanley 0.

## DIV. III SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemouth 1, Clapton Orient 0.

Bristol Rovers 2, Southend United 1.

Charlton Athletic 4, Luton Town 2.

Crystal Palace 3, Brighton 0.

Exeter City 3, Bristol City 0.

Newport County 1, Millwall 2.

Northampton Town 2, Gillingham 1.

Queen's Park Rangers 2, Cardiff City 2.

Reading 2, Swindon Town 1.

Torquay United 2, Aldershot 0.

Watford 2, Coventry City 0.

## SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIV. I

Aberdeen 2, Celtic 0.

Albion Rovers 1, Dunfermline 1.

Clyde 3, Airdrieonians 0.

Hamilton Academicals 1, Dundee 3.

Hearts 1, Partick Thistle 2.

Kilmarnock 3, Motherwell 3.

Queen's Park 5, Ayr United 4.

Queen of South 0, Hibernians 2.

Rangers 1, St. Mirren 0.

St. Johnstone 4, Falkirk 0.

## SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIV. II

Allora 4, Kin's Park 0.

Brechin City 1, Cowdenbeath 2.

Dundee United 5, Forfar Athletic 3.

East Stirling 6, Dumbarton 2.

East Fife 3, Edinburgh City 1.

Leth Athletic 3, Raith Rovers 0.

Montrose 0, Arbroath 5.

Morton 1, Third Lanark 0.

Stenhousemuir 1, St. Bernard's 2.

Belfast, Jan. 19. — (CP Cable) —

First round cup games were played today in the Irish Soccer League.

The results:

Liffield 2, Celtic Second 0.

Celtic 3, Derry 1.

Cliftonville 0, Ballymena 1.

Glenfarran 3, Ards 1.

Broadway United 1, Distillery 5.

Larne 3, Coleraine 2.

Portadown 6, Bangor 1.

Glenavon 0, Newry 1.

## ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Castleford 3, Wakefield Trinity 5.

Dewsbury 25, Featherstone 5.

Halifax 8, Rochdale Hornets 8.

Highfield-Broughton Rangers unplayed.

Hull Kingston 13, Barrow 3.

Keighley 10, Hunslet 8.

Leeds 3, Warrington 13.

Leigh 10, Salford 14.

Liverpool 20, Broughton 0.

Oldham 27, Batley 6.

St. Helens 2, Hull 5.

Swinton 23, St. Helens Recs 5.

Widnes 10, Wigan 7.

York 31, Bradford Northern 7.

Huddersfield 32, Bramley 5.

## RUGBY UNION

Edgbare 3, Cross Keys 21.

Bath 12, Leicester 0.

Bedford 24, Guy's Hospital 8.

Birkenhead Park 17, Manchester 5.

Gloucester 3, Bristol 8.

Headingley 14, Otley 0.

Moseley 16, Nottingham 0.

Northampton 16, Royal Air Force 11.

Nuneaton 16, St. Bart's Hospital 12.

Penarth 4, Llanelly 9.

Plymouth Albion 2, Newport 8.

Rugby 5, Coventry 0.

Telgimouth 18, Devonport Services 14.

## BOWLING JOTTINGS

By Gus Garber

Well folks, we're in the big show. Bowlers were muffed this morning for Elmer Baumgartner, secretary of the American Bowling Congress, of the Dauset and Fils and Windsor. Bowling Club quints for the world's temple championships, being staged in Syracuse, N.Y. during the month of March and early April.

The blue ribbon classic of bowling, which annually attracts an entry of upwards of 10,000 trundlers, is, and has been for years the greatest athletic event in the world. Montreal teams have been a little backward in going forward to the big show, with seldom more than two or three teams taking part.

This year however things look brighter. With two entries on their way to A.B.C. headquarters, prospects for about six teams look good.

The Dauset entry, formerly Canadian champs, will line up with Captain John Murray in lead-off, Roland Stasseville, Adair, Grier, Leo Murray and Vic Jacmain. The Windsor five will be composed of Tony Lavole, Norm Gardner, Joe Morgan, Phil Dionne, and Nap Doryal. With only four men signed up, Doryal, a veteran of 87 summers, turned to the operator, and smilingly said "Well I think the old cripple will have to tag along again." You just can't keep Nap away from the A.B.C. tourney.

Montreal Dry Docks won their way into the play-offs of Trade and Commerce League last night at Kerry's by whitewashing Cratchlow Dean. Prior to last night's tilt they were deadlocked with Dominion class, who lost one for leadership of the second section of the schedule. Walker of Guaranteed Pure Milk was higher roller with 489 for three, composed of singles of 193, 135, and 161. King of Dominion Glass carried off a spoon for his single of 199.

The results: Royal Typewriter 2, Guaranteed Pure Milk 1; Elmhurst Dairy "B" 3, Printing Service 0; Montreal Dry Docks 2, Manufacturers of Life 1; Dominion Glass 3; Crutchlow Dean 0; Elmhurst Dairy "A" 5, A. McKim 0 (default).

Miss M. Jennings of Sun Life Blues, was top scorer in the Montreal Ladies' League at Laphkas, with scores 123, 125 and 140, for a total score of 388. Her team took three from Ronalds. Bobolaka whitewashed Troopers and Quebec Liquor Commission trounced Guds three times. Sun Reds took the deciding game from their Whites while M.R.S. won a couple from Belles.

Regenerators, Printers and Creeds took two apiece from Morse, Cable and Landlines, respectively. Blennerhassett shot high with 397 for three and Winchcombe's 150, capped a high single.

All games in the Montreal Cottons and Textile League were divided 2-1 last night at Kerry's, with Old Timers, Montreal, Mt. Royal, Hochelaga, Canadian scores over Verdun, Colonial, Drummondville, Dominion and Merchants, respectively.

Results of last night's game in the Imperial Tobacco League at the Windsor were as follows: Winchester 3, Arabella 0; Turner 1, Storrall Jackson 0; Guinea Gold 3, Stag 0; Old Virginia 2, Sweep Caporal 1; Old Chum 3, O'Brien 0; Picobac 2, White Owl 1.

## Retail Grocers To Hold Meeting

## Will Form Co-operative Wholesale Society.

A meeting of the independent retail grocers of Montreal and vicinity will be held to-morrow night in room 153 at the Queen's Hotel. It is proposed to form a co-operative wholesale society which will function on a purely co-operative basis. A feeling has been growing among local grocers and restaurant proprietors that the present nature of existing supply organizations is tantamount to individual chain systems. The organizers hope that they will be able to establish a society after the lines of the London Co-operative Wholesale Society, and other similar British bodies, and are confident that the wide success of such undertakings in the old country will insure a large attendance at this, their first meeting.

## WEAR A "SMOTHER"

Birmingham — This word "smother" was used in a case at the Birmingham police court and the magistrate, asking what this meant, was informed by a detective that a "smother" was an overcoat.

Minehan, Thomas — Boy and girl tramps of America. c1934.

Owen, D. E. — British opium policy in China and India. 1934.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Allen, C. L. — (The) journalist's manual of printing. 1929.

Burke, Thomas — (The) real East end. 1932.

John, W. D. — Modern shoe dressing. 1934.

Karraker, C. R. — (The) Hispaniola treasure. 1934.

Kieckers, Ernst — Einführung in die indogermanische Sprachwissenschaft. 1933.

Rose, H. N. — (A) treasury of slang. 1934.

Wright, Joseph — Grammar of the Gothic language, and the Gospel of St. Mark. 1927.

## Westmount High In Double Victory

## Down Montreal West in School Hockey.

Westmount High School's intermediate and junior hockey squads defeated Montreal West High Saturday in a scheduled Interchool Hockey League doubleheader. The purple and white intermediates eked out a 3-2 victory, while their juniors had an easier time downing Montreal West 4-1. Westmount is now on top in the standing of both leagues, Montreal West having been tied for first place before the game.

Despite the fact that Westmount intermediates were minus the service of Fry, their regular goalie, Summerville took his place in the net and played a brilliant game. Westmount dominated the play for the major part of the game, but Montreal West were always dangerous and the end of the game saw Westmount fighting strenuously to protect its lead. Morgan, starry centre for the purple and white, scored his first goal in the opening period with less than two minutes to go. Montreal West fought desperately to tie the score up in the final stanza, but Morgan scored again after two minutes of play. Henry finally scored for Montreal West after fourteen minutes had passed but a minute later Morgan tallied what proved to be the winning goal. Henry notched Montreal West's final goal with less than a minute left.